

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO 51

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## HERE AND THERE

Quite a number of Gleichen and district people attended the bingo games at Standard last week. There was a good sized crowd on hand to enjoy the evening's fun.

The cold weather last week was broken Sunday when a real chinook breezed in from the south west.

Bob Brown went to Calgary Monday evening to meet his parents who returned from California where they had been for sometime.

Rev. R. J. Crocker of Taber is the new principal at Old Sun School. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and family arrived recently.

Thanksgiving Day has been officially set for Monday, October 10, according to an Ottawa announcement.

Springs' other annoyances and discomforts could be put up with gracefully were it not for those common ailments of flu and colds which are prevalent right now.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans a boy on February 25th.

Born to Mr. and H. Warner on March 3rd a boy.

Alberta's new licence plates are now appearing on many cars. Next year's licence plates will be manufactured by prisoners in the For Saskatchewan provincial jail. Machinery for the operation is being installed and manufacturing is expected to begin this summer. This year the province ordered 225,000 pairs of car plates and 115,000 other plates from firms.

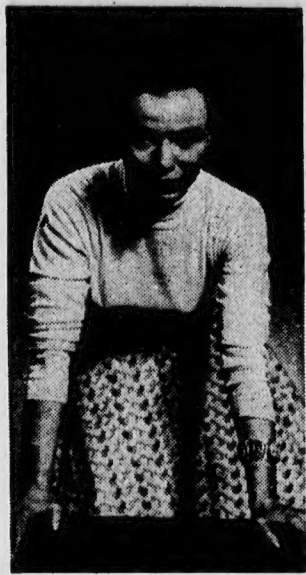
## Pioneer Grain Co.

For more than fifteen years the Pioneer Grain Company has lent its support to numerous agricultural services and undertakings of value to prairie agriculture. From time to time, in the country, one hears reference made to the general lack of interest on the part of the commercial organizations in the problems of the farmer. Consequently it is thought advisable to bring up to date the services they support through the Line Elevators Farm Service, and also independently.

The agricultural department, staffed with well-trained and fully qualified persons, is providing very essential and useful services to customers on agricultural problems of all kinds. The rural agricultural meetings, pure seed service, rural newspaper advertising and up-to-date information on soil, weeds, insects and other crop production problems, are worthy of note.

In addition to the above the Company has been lending financial support to worthwhile agricultural research at the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. In Saskatchewan, through the Pioneer Agricultural Research Fund, considerable progress has been made towards producing strains of Korchia suitable as a dry land forage crop. This project was inspired by the company. At the universities of Manitoba and British Columbia, investigations are underway to determine the suitability of dried grass and alfalfa meals in rations fed poultry, hogs and cattle. At the University of Alberta, the company is supporting through a Line Elevators Farm Service grant a research project directed towards the production of better quality wheat.

The company is a heavy contributor toward the financial support of the Line Elevators Farm Service. They are associated in this undertaking with ten other independent grain companies. The Line Elevators Farm Service consists of: The publishing of informative bulletins not available from other sources and the distribution of agricultural information to farmers grain buyers and others. Exhibits and field demonstrations; variety and plant disease surveys identification of weeds and plant diseases. Assisting and encouraging the work of agricultural organizations; Junior Farm or 4-H Clubs, Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Agricultural Societies, Crop Improvement Associations, etc. The awarding of student scholarships and grants for agricultural research of the western universities.



This pretty, rather piquant girl who seems about to speak has made a big name for herself by doing just that—speaking on the radio. She is Frances Hyland and is heard on CBC.



So much has been written, filmed, said, and sung about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that they have become almost legendary in their own time. A new series by the CBC, aptly titled "The Quiet Force," will bring listeners to the network an insight into the R.C.M.P. of today.

## Schools Go Forward

While they do not command the publicity which is afforded industrial growth and the forward march of national progress, Canadian schools are staging a march of their own and it is more important and more far reaching than any other of the many manifestations of progress in our country today. In 1946 Canada had about 2,100,000 children from 5 to 14 and about 1,000,000 teen agers from 15 to 19 years of age. It is estimated that by 1961 these figures will rise to 3,800,000 and 1,440,000, not just because of increasing births and new Canadians but because more children stay at school longer.

Municipalities are inclined to shake their heads and worry about the expense. Provincial governments are urged to face the problem and take up their share of the financial arrangements. Building trades and construction firms look kindly on this avenue of more work for their men and suppliers. And in the midst of the arguments everyone forgets all too often to remember that this largesse of children in our national life really constitutes riches for which the controlled states of Europe have been ready and willing to pay a high price throughout the last half century.

A nation rises over the graves of its great men and on the hope of more to come. Canada's teachers and Canada's pupils will tell the story of tomorrow for the pupils of the day after tomorrow. So we must look this problem squarely in the face.

In the next few years we will need more schools. They will be a capital investment not a current cost. We will need more teachers and there will need to be more incentive and more opportunity for men and women who are willing to make this their life's work. Teachers salaries have come into line throughout the past few years but there is still a great shortage of adequately trained teachers for both public and high schools. The national committee sponsoring this "Week" says "The qualifications for teaching must be raised. Much evidence points to the fact that more persons will be attracted to teaching as a career if the qualifications are raised." This is one fact to face today.

Cattails, the graceful rushlike plants common to most Canadian swamps and sloughs, may soon become a favorite dish on our menus. Scientists have been exploring the possibilities of utilizing this wild plant economically. They have already found that cattail roots can be eaten like potatoes. They've made cattail flour from which they've baked cattail cookies. They've used the fibre from the stem for caulking barrels to make them water tight.

Canadian taxes on the average automobile amount to \$400 to \$500.

## Butter And Margarine

Canadian governments have learned to respect the Canadian dairymen, for they are the most widely spread and most easily roused of all Canadian farmers. There is a story of a political party defeating the government and winning an election, by quietly importing a quantity of New Zealand butter and displaying it for sale just before election day in stores in all the dairy farming districts in the country.

How much truth there is in the story we don't know; but we do know that the influence of the dairymen was sufficient to prevent the sale of margarine in Canada for many years. But the time came when the pressure of those who wanted cheaper food was sufficient to remove the ban on the use of margarine in Canada. This was quite a blow to the dairymen for margarine, which is made from cheap vegetable oils, can be sold for half the price of butter.

The government then undertook to peg the price of butter at 58 cents a pound wholesale. It does this by buying for that price all the butter that the market will not take at that price or higher. As a result of this pegging, butter is selling in Canada at about 60 cents a pound retail. Margarine sells for about half that price.

The housewife who feels that she can't afford butter at 60 cents is quite happy to be able to buy the substitute article at half that price and if the price of butter were to go 10 cents higher her happiness might even be increased, for then she would feel that she was saving 40 cents on every pound of butter she didn't buy.

But many Canadian housewives still continue to pay 60 cents a pound for butter because they look on butter as the only spread worthy of a place on their tables. They would rather pay the extra price than accept a substitute.

stitute.

Actually sixty cents a pound is not an excessive price for butter as compared with the prices of other foods. Most food prices have risen far more than butter has, and the cost of producing butter has risen more than the price at which it is selling.

The trouble is that man has discovered a suitable substitute for butter that can be made from cheap vegetable oils at much less than it costs to make butter.

This is a serious matter for the dairymen, for no one can produce butter for the price at which margarine sells. Those who buy butter today at twice the price of margarine do so because they would rather pay that price than accept the cheaper article. It is their loyalty to butter that persuades them to continue buying it and the extra price they pay is the measure of their loyalty.

The one claim that any product has on the market is that the market will buy it. Every man should be free to buy the foods he can afford; and no one should have power to deprive people of cheap foods in order to encourage the sale of that which is dearer.

Sam Dafoe informs us that the annual social evening held by former Gleichen and district people now living in Calgary will be held on Saturday evening March 19th. Other years this social evening was held on the last Saturday in March. Gleichen and district people are invited to attend. The meeting place will be in the Oddfellows Hall Calgary.

Government liquor authorities operate some 650 retail stores in Canada.

In a year more than 27,000 freighters pass through the canals of Canada's inland waterways.

TRADE MILK COWS For wheat. Also 75 head of range cows. Phone Bill Coates, 343, Olds, between 7 and 9 a.m.

## LOW RAIL FARES TO SPRING STOCK SHOW

CALGARY  
MARCH 14th to 19th  
ONE WAY FARE  
AND ONE-HALF  
FOR RETURN TRIP  
From all stations in Alberta  
(Minimum Fare 30c)  
TICKETS ON SALE:  
MARCH 12 to 19  
Providing passengers arrive  
Calgary not later than 6.00  
p.m. March 19.  
RETURN LIMIT MARCH 21  
If no train service March 21  
take first available train.

Continued...

**This**  
is worth reading  
and it takes only  
**5 SECONDS**  
BY SHIPPING YOUR  
**CREAM**  
TO  
Burns in Calgary  
*you'll do better*

**Let's take a peek at my WAGES**

Next time you get the bill for my SERVICE, think of yourself as an employer and of me as your hired hand working long hours for low wages. Then compare what you slip in my pay envelope with the cost of everything else you buy today.

Not bad, huh? For example: In 1930 my average wage (price of 1 kilowatt hour of electric service) was 25c an hour — TODAY it is only about 3c an hour!

Now there's a record I'm proud of — especially when you consider that my pay is not just for lighting — it's not a LIGHT bill, as some folks call it — I do scores of chores. Yep, electric service is the only thing that's cheaper than ever!

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
Your Servant of the Century

**CALGARY POWER LTD.**  
HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER ALBERTA



## Canada's first Red Cross flag, flour sack in Riel rebellion

A curiosity of considerable historic interest is to be found in the Ross Robertson collection of pictures, in the Reference Library of Toronto, Ontario. It is the first Red Cross Flag ever used in Canada and was improvised by the late Surgeon-General G. Sterling Ryerson, M.D., M.L.A., for use during the Riel Rebellion in the North West Territory during the engagements at Fish Creek, May 24th and at Batoche, May 9-12, 1885. The flag is framed and appears to have been made from an old flour sack, a cross in Turkey red cotton being roughly stitched upon it.

Writing his memories of past days in a volume entitled "Looking Backward," Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson said:

"I was now relieved of my duties in connection with the wounded as the First Field Ambulance under Surgeon-Major Casgrain had arrived in camp on the 8th. One of the officers was Dr. E. E. King, who afterwards became assistant surgeon of the Grenadiers and who is still the esteemed medical officer of the regiment with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

"It should be understood that under the old regimental system a medical officer was only responsible for the sick and wounded of his own battalion. I had a spring wagon drawn by two horses, in which we carried stretchers and other medical equipment. To distinguish it from ordinary transport, I made a flag of factory cotton and sewed on it a Geneva Red Cross made of a piece of Turkey red which I got from the ammunition column. This was the first Red Cross flown in Canada. "The driver of the transport was

a man named Webb, a brave man who helped us to withdraw the wounded from the church (where they had been placed for safety and treatment), although he was not in duty bound to do so."

Dr. Ryerson had a very eminent medical and military record. He served in the Fenian Raid of 1870, the Riel Rebellion of 1885, the South African War, the Austrian Army Occupation of Bosnia, 1878, and in the Great War of 1914-1918. His military record began on enlistment as a private in the Queen's Own, ending up, before his regrettable demise, with the high rank of surgeon general, honorary major-general and colonel-in-chief.

The Canadian Red Cross has also owed much to this distinguished gentleman as its founder and a past president in Canada. In making the first rough Red Cross flag known to the history of the Dominion, the late Dr. Ryerson began one of the most searching humanitarian movements this country has yet known.

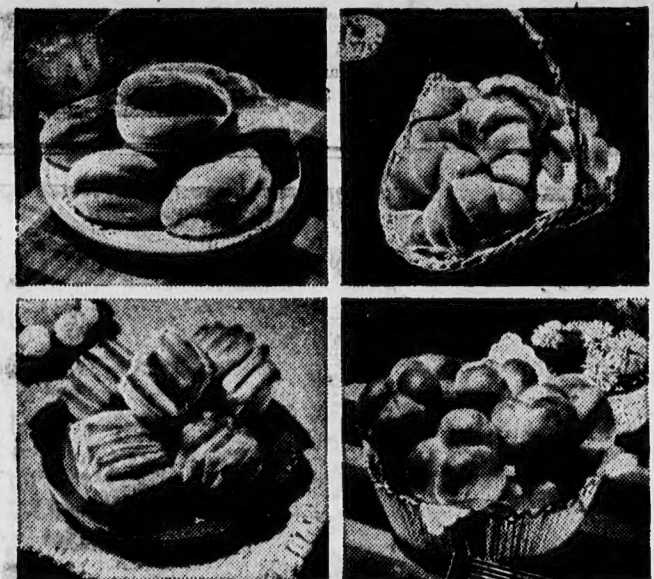
### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — TWO 55 MASSEY Tractors—a 1951 gas and 1952 diesel—fully equipped hydraulics, 15-31 tires, less than 1000 hrs., very good condition, priced to sell. Write Chester Oas, Columbus, N. Dak. 5p-3135

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## 4 delicious treats ...make them from One Basic Dough!



### It's amazingly simply with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast—it stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!



### BASIC ROLL DOUGH

#### Scald

- 1 cup milk
- 5 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

1/2 cup lukewarm water

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well, stir in cooled milk mixture and

3/4 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

3 cups once-sifted bread flour

and beat until smooth and elastic; work in

3 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead

dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in

a greased bowl and grease top of dough.

Cover and set dough in warm place, free from

draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and

knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal

portions and finish as follows:

#### 1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch thickness; cut into rounds with 3-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Grease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

#### 2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 8 equal-sized pieces; cut each piece into 3 little pieces. Shape each little piece of dough into a ball and brush with melted butter or margarine; arrange 3 balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

#### 3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle a scant 14-inch thick; loosen dough, cover and let rest 5 minutes. Brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into strips 1 1/2 inches wide. Pile 7 strips one upon the other and cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths. Place each piece, a cut side up, in a greased muffin pan; separate the slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

#### 4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch thickness; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet; bend each roll into a crescent shape. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

## Fashions

Jr. dream dress!



4781  
11-17  
by Anne Adams

Lucky, lucky Mrs. You can sew this dream dress in jiffy-time—wear it—and watch the admiring glances come all your way! It's the most flattering frock imaginable—a lowered princess waistline atop your favorite whirly skirt! Eye-catching, indeed!

Pattern 4781: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Sends thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

### No danger even with evil intent

D. B. Williams, in charge of purification at the Brantford Filtration Plant, says: "It would take four tons of sodium fluoride per million gallons of water to produce the earliest stages of nausea. We never have four tons of fluoride in the plant in the first case. If all of our chemical feed machines, the chlorinators, alum feeders, fluoride machines etc., were magically converted to apply a chemical of a very poisonous nature the capacity of all these machines is such and the dilution so great that, even with evil intent, we could not endanger the health of our public."

### Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

#### LIFE IS LIKE THAT

We worry ourselves sick o're some petty thing  
Spending treasured hours wringing our hands;  
That day passes with the problem forgotten  
As something else comes to make its demands—  
Life is like that!

We wonder how we ever will make expenses;  
As we count resources with growing dismay;  
Yet, looking back over many occasions,  
We've had alms to spare and bread for each day.  
Life is like that!

We're afraid we never can shoulder our burdens;  
The way is so long and rough is the hill;  
Yet oddly enough our crosses seem lighter  
When we heed a voice which bids us—"Be still!"  
Life is like that!

Federal restrictions against the sale of liquor to Indians were removed in 1953. 3131

### THE TILLERS



## Habits, movements of walrus being charted by government

The walrus lives in Canada's Arctic seas. Along the coasts of the eastern Arctic, attains a length of 15 feet and weighs up to 1,500 pounds. The walrus uses its tusks mainly to dig clams and only seldom for combat. Ungainly on land, it is a graceful performer in the water.

The walrus can draw its eyes deep into the sockets for warmth or make them protrude more than an inch from the eyelids for greater range of vision. It can sleep in the water by hooking its tusks on an ice floe, but can't stay under water for more than five minutes.

For years, the Eskimos have lived on the flesh of the walrus and the meat is also used to feed Eskimo dogs.

But in recent years walrus herds haven't been appearing in their accustomed places, a serious matter for 5,000 eastern Arctic Eskimos.

So the northern affairs department decided to find out what it could about the walrus population and its movements, no easy job because the walrus is a gregarious sort.

#### Tag devised

First of all, an official said recently, a method had to be devised to tag the mammal. The ivory detachable head of an Eskimo harpoon looked like a good starting point and a stainless steel tag attached to a dart shaped like a harpoon head was developed.

Last summer men of the Canadian wildlife service, working with the Eskimos, tagged 30 walrus off Coats Island in Hudson Bay by chasing them in 40-foot boats until they were close enough to hit with the darts.

Incidentally, if you ever go on a walrus hunt, don't shoot the mammal in the head. That way, it is killed immediately and sinks to the ocean bottom. Instead, hit the walrus in the lungs. It will inflate and stay afloat until you can tow it to shore and cut it up.

Posters printed in Eskimo syllabic script were distributed, asking the Eskimos to turn in any tags found in the walrus they killed.

Two of the 30 tags have been turned in, the northern affairs department said, from walrus killed off Southampton Island, not far

## A new way of easing pain of injections

A new way of easing the pain of injections—of particular importance for those whose illness requires continued and frequent "shots"—is reported by Dr. Theodore Cornbleet, of Chicago's University of Illinois College of Medicine.

This technique is to produce a wheal in the skin with a droplet of the hormone hydrocortisone. He has found that the wheal develops into a harmless, small bump of seemingly dead tissue, and that a hypodermic needle inserted at this site produces almost no pain. The "painless island" of skin lasts for 10 to 14 months.

The physician suggests that for diabetics four such areas be created, two on each thigh, thus enabling the patient to give himself painless insulin injections for an entire year. The process can be repeated without any ill effects.

#### NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The emigration of Scottish men and women to Canada, the United States and Australia from the Hebrides seems to be on the ebb today. The Hebridean is beginning to realize that life at home is not so hard as it might be in the newer lands.

## Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar; mix in 1/4 c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), 1/4 c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, 1/4 c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 1/2 ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.



Always Dependable

## 211 volunteer blood donors sustain boy's life



Pictured above you see five-year-old Larry of Regina, Sask., receiving one of the 211 blood and plasma transfusions given to him during 1954. Doctors believe that this bright little lad may have to continue receiving transfusions indefinitely, because Larry was born with a rare disease known as hemophilia. Larry's very existence depends on the generosity of Red Cross volunteer blood donors every week of the year.

This is only one of the many unusual services rendered routinely by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

Some of us have little idea of what is involved in a service of this nature. For example, prior to the inauguration of this free service, parents or other responsible persons would have been faced with the finding of sufficient blood donors every week or funds to purchase the necessary blood which, in this case, could have cost approximately \$60.00 per week or over \$3,000.00 per year not including other important incidental expenses. Now the Red Cross and the thousands of volunteer blood donors have com-

bined to assume this responsibility. People all over Saskatchewan are doing their bit to help Larry.

Because of this teamwork, the overall costs are cut to a minimum. Yet, it still requires an expenditure of approximately \$1,000.00 a year from Red Cross funds to make the free blood available to this one patient. In addition, the facilities of the Junior Red Cross Hospital and the transportation from and to his home are provided by the Junior Red Cross members.

This is only one of the dozens of cases in Saskatchewan that received mass transfusions of 10 or more during the past year. There were also thousands of hospital patients who were provided with at least one transfusion at no cost to the patient.

Through your Red Cross you are able to extend a neighbourly hand to help less fortunate people over the rough spots of life. It is not possible for everyone to donate blood, but during the March campaign for funds, perhaps everyone can assist with the financial cost of this and other Red Cross Services.

—By Les Carroll



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

# VACATION

—By K. B. WILSON

DETECTIVE CHARLIE DUGAN stopped his car, got out and shoved through the crowd on the river bank to where lay the water-soaked body of a young woman. He noted the glass jar tied to her right wrist, wondered if he'd run into something more provocative than this fishing trip. He saw the sheriff, introduced himself.

"The famous Dugan! Glad to make your acquaintance!" said the sheriff, as they shook hands. "I'm Jones—Al Jones." Then he got the paper out of the glass jar, gave it careful scrutiny. "This note's from Susie Clark here—says she drowned herself on purpose."

Dugan shrugged and turned away. A wide gulf lay between suicide—and murder! But this wasn't his worry, he was on vacation.

Later in Hotel Spencerville's lobby, he asked the clerk, "How's fishing 'round here, Vose?" The young man's name was displayed in a counter frame.

"You can pull plenty trout out of the millstream."

"Have better luck than poor Susie Clark, eh?"

"Yeah—I heard about that." Vose's hand shook as he blotted the register.

"You knew her?" "Like everybody in town. Sam Clark, her husband, is our biggest grocer."

"I see," said Dugan, turning toward the elevator.

Dugan was finishing his apple pie at dinner the following night when a loudly dressed man breezed up to the table of Hiram Teller, proprietor of the hotel. "Funny thing 'bout Sam Clark," he announced. "He hasn't shown up yet. Sheriff wired him in New York, thought he'd cut short his business there, be here by now."

Dugan sauntered over to the big stranger's table as Hiram Teller hurried from the room. "I'm Dugan," he began affably. "I caught a fine mess of trout today—like some for your dinner?"

"Thanks—I would. Sit down. My handle's J. D. Pinter, millinery salesman—I make this town every month or so." Dugan dropped into a chair and the two men began swapping stories like old friends.

Next morning, the worried Sheriff Jones came to Dugan's hotel room. "We found Sam Clark's body in the river, too!" he exclaimed. "There was a note in a jar tied to his right wrist, same as Susie's—he wrote he couldn't live without her."

"You've got murders to solve, haven't you?" offered Dugan.

"I don't believe it! Sam Clark hadn't an enemy on earth!"

"And Susie?"

A peculiar glint came into Jones' eyes. "I never speak ill of the dead," he drawled, "but Susie was a lively one. Sam met her at the county fair four years back—she was with a travellin' show troupe, took Sam by storm. He up and married her the last day when the tents was bein' torn down. They seemed congenial 'nough—but now and then there'd be talk. Some said Sam was jealous."

A mystery intrigued Dugan far more than speckled trout on the run and he soon found himself in the living room of the Clark bungalow with Sheriff Jones. The luxury displayed here was surprising. Susie had done well by herself when she married Sam.

Dugan walked over the Oriental rug to the bedroom. He halted before a vanity. It looked as though most of Susie Clark's beauty came out of bottles and jars. He glanced down at the raisin-colored rug. He started, called out to Jones, "Hain't Sam Clark been in New York for the last two weeks?"

"That's right," said Jones. "Saw him drive away myself—figure he must have come back in the middle of the night to drown himself same as Susie."

"You still discount the murder theory?"

"I sure do! Murder couldn't happen here—not in Spencerville!" Dugan smiled wryly. He began arguing with the stubborn sheriff and, within a few hours, provoked him into taking Vose and Pinter down to police headquarters for questioning.

"Left-handed, aren't you?" Dugan snapped at Pinter.

Pinter's massive head came up with a jerk, his glassy black eyes snapped. "So's Vose!" he growled. Dugan grew thoughtful. This similarity between the two men could complicate matters. "The cosmetics on Susie Clark's vanity were arranged for a right-handed person. Only a left-handed Susie would have tied that jar to her right wrist. I understand that Sam, too, was right-handed."

The silence in the small room became oppressive. The group of officers present waited—waited for the famous Dugan to unfold the spectacular.

"Both you men pull off your shoes and socks!" ordered Dugan. Pinter slumped to a chair, snarling. "What kind of horseplay is this?" The white-faced Vose complied without speech. And soon the two suspects were sitting side by side with their bare feet on a stool before them.

Dugan studied the feet, then grinned. "You keep your feet nice and trim, Vose," he said. "I like to see that."

He turned to Pinter with, "Ah! I see you've cut your toenails lately! The Clark's raisin-colored bedroom rug was a bad place to leave cuttings!"

Officers caught Pinter as he leapt. "A man's got a right to visit his ex-wife," he whined. "But no right to kill her because she married again, or her husband because you hated him," said Dugan.

As the prisoner was led away, Sheriff Jones exclaimed, "You're sure a shrewd one! Your murder theory was sound from the start! Say—there's a place down the road a piece where trout are bitin' like all get out. How 'bout it?" (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Weed meetings to be held Manitoba points

A series of weed control meetings will be held in five Manitoba centres starting Friday, March 4, it is announced by the Weeds Commission of the department of Agriculture and Immigration.

Purpose of the meetings is to bring the latest on weed control methods to Manitoba farmers and gardeners. Speakers at the meetings all attended the North Central Weed Control conference held in December, 1954.

First of the meetings will be held in the plant science building of the University of Manitoba Friday, March 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This weeds course is being held as part of the university field crops short course.

Other meetings are as follows: Dauphin, Town Hall—Wednesday, March 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brandon, Agricultural and Homemaking school—Thursday, March 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Portage la Prairie, Municipal hall, Friday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crystal City, Theatre—Wednesday, March 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Panel of speakers include H. E. Wood and H. A. Craig, Manitoba Weeds Commission; Prof. L. H. Shebeski and Geo. Friesen, Plant Science Department, U of M; D. A. Brown, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon; D. M. McLean, Pioneer Grain Co.

Details are available from local agricultural representatives and from the Weeds and Publications Branch of the department of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipeg.

## Manitoba leads west in forming 4-H clubs

Although it has the smallest rural population on the prairies, Manitoba leads Western Canada in the number of active 4-H clubs, 659, and is second in Canada, surpassed only by Ontario with 1,486.

There are 9,121 Manitoba farm girls and boys in 4-H Clubs this year. The biggest membership is in clothing clubs, with 2,876 girls in 226 of these. One hundred and three beef clubs have 1,884 members, 91 grain clubs have 1,208 members, 21 poultry clubs have 241 members.



This bluebird house is a perennial favorite both with us and bird lovers who like to make them and the bluebirds that like to use them. The pattern also gives directions for a popular wren house. My husband and I have made many of these two styles and feel well repaid each spring when the songsters return. I think a great deal depends on where they are hung. Well up under the roof overhang at the gable ends of the house is the favorite place for house wrens. High in a tree standing apart in the orchard seems to be preferred by bluebirds. Pattern 277 with both designs will be mailed for 35c or will be included in the packet of bird house patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



There are three separate projects on today's pattern as pictured above. Making these useful things is a good way to use up scrap that has accumulated from large jobs. Material is either quarter or three eighths inches thick and no piece is longer than nine inches. Front panels of lamp and book ends are decorated to resemble tiles framed with natural wood. The box is enameled red and white and then decorated. The decorations require no particular skill in painting as the pattern gives full size designs to trace directly onto the wood. Then the colors are filled in according to directions. Pattern 332 is 35c or it will be included in the packet of painting patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Number of former residents planning to return for Saskatchewan's Jubilee



REGINA.—Former residents of Saskatchewan are showing great interest in the Province's Golden Jubilee this year and are writing in from all parts of Canada and the United States, and from many other countries, for information regarding celebrations of Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday. Most of the letters express a desire to return this summer for some of the festivities.

According to Fred McGuinness, executive director for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, if all those who say they are interested in returning actually revisit the Province, there will be home-coming welcomes in nearly every city, town and village.

Many of the former Saskatchewanians have formed Saskatchewan clubs in their new places of residence. They want all the information they can get on the Jubilee to pass on to all members.

In Ottawa and Toronto there are active University of Saskatchewan alumni branches. The officers have requested information on dates of special Jubilee celebrations, and have arranged for large gatherings in the two cities to hear the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Choir early in June, as a means of publicizing the Jubilee.

At Windsor there is a Prairie Provinces club, with membership from all three Prairie provinces, but with most of the officers from Saskatchewan. A letter from President Fred J. Brons, formerly of Humboldt, Sask., says "we have made special mention of the Saskatchewan Jubilee at our regular meetings, and the matter is holding keen interest for all our members. Many of us are already planning a visit to Saskatchewan this summer."

Executive members of the Prairie Provinces club are shown above. They are, left to right (with their former Saskatchewan home town in brackets):

Dan Gardiner, secretary, (Flintholm); John Thomas, director, (Esterhazy); Fred J. Brons, president, (Humboldt); Dick Brennan, director, (Lestock); Charles H. Bleasby, director, (Hazelcliff); Harry Bodlack, director, (Estevan); William J. Hale, past president, (Masefield); Stanley Kurek, director, (Weyburn).

Other Saskatchewan men on the executive, missing from the picture, are, Stanley Robinson, (Unity), and Clarence Williams, (Tisdale). 3131

## Mystery vitamin 'hesperidin' may become wonder drug

NEW YORK.—A mystery "vitamin" which may become a new wonder drug was described in a report to a scientific conference, writes Associated Press science editor.

It promises benefits in treating some heart conditions, rheumatic fever, and in preventing miscarriages.

It is hesperidin, also called vitamin P, although scientists aren't certain it is a true vitamin.

Vitamin P or hesperidin is found in the peel and pulp of lemons and oranges and certain other foods. You don't get much of it by drinking fruit juices.

Strengthens blood vessels

When combined with vitamin C, hesperidin strengthens the walls of tiny blood vessels or capillaries. Various illnesses seem to weaken these blood vessels, permitting the blood fluid to leak out, and that perhaps favors the spread of disease germs.

The capillary-strengthening effect of hesperidin plus vitamin C is the basis for hopes this drug

will have important medical uses. It's estimated that a person weighing 150 pounds has 60,000 or more miles of capillaries.

More than a dozen scientists have reported on hesperidin at a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Tablets containing both chemicals prevented dangerous or troublesome bleeding in patients taking blood-thinning drugs, said Dr. Charles Bramble, of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. The blood-thinning drugs are given to prevent formation of new blood clots.

Other physicians are scheduled to report on benefits from the hesperidin-vitamin C tablets in treating rheumatic fever and polio, and in preventing miscarriages.

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QUEEN MARY	Sat. FEB. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 4	Sat. MAR. 5	Cobb, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 10	Sat. MAR. 12	Havre, Southampton
PARTHA	Fri. MAR. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 16	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. MAR. 18	Sun. MAR. 20	Cobb, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Thurs. MAR. 24	Sat. MAR. 26	Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	Fri. MAR. 25	Liverpool
IMEDIA	Fri. MAR. 25	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. MAR. 30	Thurs. MAR. 31	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 30	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 6	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. APR. 7	Sat. APR. 9	Havre, Southampton
PARTHA	Fri. APR. 8	—	Liverpool

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## Canadian Pacific announces new COFFEE SHOP SERVICE



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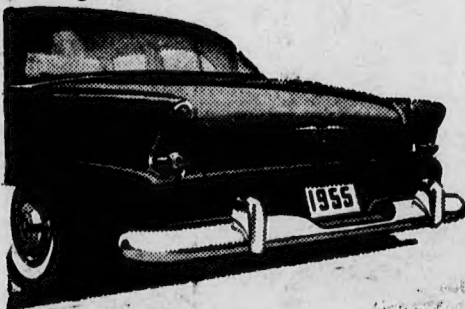
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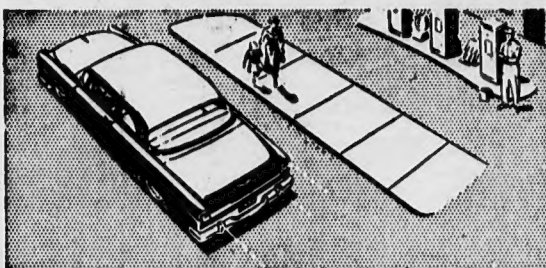


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## Town & District

Wilson's Service, located a couple of miles north of town on the Trans-Canada highway, is installing an up-to-date lunch counter. All modern equipment is being installed. Being located on the highway and in the modern looking building the lunch counter should attract quite a bit of business.

The Polio campaign for funds recently completed by the local Canadian Legion resulted in \$1,214.80 being collected. Gleichen contributed \$476.70; Arrowwood \$363.60; Cluny \$212.50; Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion \$163.00.

The main aim of the weekly newspaper, as the name implies, is to give news of its own district. Some of the news is not easily obtained and no editor can cover it all without assistance. Especially is this true when you leave visitors. Many of the ladies think that personals are the most interesting reading in the whole paper. Your visitors are usually glad to have their names appear so send them in. Sometimes people come in and give the impression that they are asking a favor when they want us to insert the names of their friends who have been spending a few days with them. No person need feel that way about giving us news items for we are glad to get them all.

With Quebec the only province still unsigned to the Trans-Canada Highway agreement, some 4,500 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway are considered passable to traffic.

## Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

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\$5,494,100 is needed this year

## Public Health

**in Alberta**

From 1905 to 1918 Public Health was a branch of the Department of Agriculture. It was then transferred to the Department of the Provincial Secretary, and later that same year was again transferred to the Department of Municipal Affairs. Finally in 1919 the Department of Health was created and given responsibility for administering all legislation relating to health.

The Department of Public Health now consists of fifteen divisions, each responsible for its own special field. The divisions and chief functions of each are as follows:

1. Public Health Education. This division encourages better health practices among the people by means of literature, lectures, radio programs, motion pictures and film strips.

2. Communicable Diseases. The purpose of this division is to record the incidence of communicable diseases within the province and to advise and assist local health authorities on the most effective methods of prevention and control.

3. Entomology. This division was established in 1944 for control of insect-borne diseases. It makes surveys of spotted fever, plague, typhus and encephalomyelitis.

4. Hospital and Medical Services. Responsibilities of this branch include payments of hospital grants, supervision of hospitals, payment of maternity hospitalization, hospitalization of various pensioners, mothers' allowance recipients and the dependents of these groups. Training of nursing aides is also supervised by the division as well as the organization and general supervision of municipal hospitals. This division also supervises the hospital insurance program of the province which is sometimes called the "dollar a day" program.

5. Provincial Laboratories. Well equipped laboratories are maintained at Edmonton and Calgary. Services are available to all doctors, hospitals and Boards of Health in the province. Serums and vaccines are distributed from these centres and various examinations and analyses are conducted for the detection and control of disease.

6. Mental Health. Mental hospitals under the direction of this division provide scientific medical and nursing care for the mentally ill. Guidance clinics help to solve behavioral and emotional problems in both children and adults and thus prevent mental ill health.

7. Social Hygiene. By the operation of clinics and by means of lectures, this division seeks to cure and control venereal diseases.

8. Tuberculosis Division. This provides free diagnostic and treatment service for all tuberculosis cases. Mobile X-ray units periodically survey the entire population of the province. Modern sanatoria are maintained near Calgary and in Edmonton.

9. Cancer. Three diagnostic clinics are maintained to which suspected cancer sufferers are referred by their family physicians. Diagnosis, radium, X-ray surgical treatment as well as treatment by a Cobalt "bomb" are provided at government expense.

10. Cerebral Palsy. Since 1950 diagnosis and treatment clinics have been provided to sufferers at government expense.

11. Rheumatoid Arthritis Clinics. Services provided here include 90 days free hospitalization and treatment to Albertans up to 25 years of age.

12. Sanitary Engineering Division. Protects public health by supervision of water supplies and sewage disposal systems. Hotels, restaurants, slaughter houses and dairies are inspected in those parts of the province not provided with this service by their local health departments.

13. Nutrition. This division, formed in 1947, conducts educational work for better eating habits and more nourishing diets.

14. Vital Statistics Division records all births, marriages and deaths.

14. Public Health Nursing organizes the health program of rural communities. Prevention of disease is the keynote, with special emphasis being placed on prenatal and post-natal care, immunization and school health supervision.



GOVERNMENT OF THE  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA